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The Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1934

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

VOLUME XXXIV. No. 15

AUTHORS' CLUB HEARS LITTLE GIVE ADDRESS ON VISIBILITY DURING FOREST FIRE SEASON

Talk Is Based on Extensive Research Work Last Summer
By Speaker and Shallenberger; Paper Dealing
With Data Will Be Published Soon

A complete visibility theory in the discovery of forest fires which formed the basis of extensive research by Dr. E. M. Little and Dr. G. D. Shallenberger last summer, was the subject of a talk given by Dr. E. M. Little at a meeting of the Authors' club, Saturday evening at the University Congregational church. About thirty people were present. Dr. Little and Dr. Shallenberger expect to publish a professional paper on the theories and calculations resulting from the experiments.

"Visibility During the Forest Fire Season," which was the subject of the address, developed as a subject of research as an outgrowth of problems which confronted the forestry school.

The most extensive experiments were conducted on the Point Hollister area near Pend d'Oreille lake in Idaho. A pinhole visibility meter developed by Dr. Shallenberger and Dr. Little was used in experiments in discovering fires at long distances. Farmers living in the Point Hollister area aided in the experiments by setting test fires and setting of glass spheres on poles in calculating distances of fires.

Sunset Is Difficult Time
One of the most difficult times to sight a forest fire is just before sunset, Dr. Little said. This is because of the sunset haze. This difficulty was overcome with the pinhole visibility meter which enables the observer to sight a fire without a look-out, and to see the fire as clearly in cloudy as in clear weather.

Curves were plotted four times a day to show distances of small test smokes. The curves represented a typical August first day which is the middle of the fire season, and were made at noon, 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at 6 in the afternoon and at sunset.

Dr. Little pointed out that two factors cut down visibility in small smokes. In looking at small smokes from long distances, the top of the smoke and not its base or full strength is seen. Then, many fires are observed in the shade, so the brightness of them must be measured in the shade as compared to brightness in the sun.

The spacing of lookout stations in an east and west direction must be different from the spacing of those in a north and south direction, because of poor visibility towards sunset for smokes in the shade.

New Meter Devised
Dr. Shallenberger and Dr. Little devised the pinhole visibility meter because of there being no instrument of this kind on the market which could be used in the experiments they wished to make. Binoculars were also used in the experiments because of being able to discover smokes over twice as great an area with binoculars as with the naked eye.

Much theoretical work based on the experiments is being done this fall using a photo-electric cell, viewing the brightness of the cell at different angles from the sun. Ruth Leib, graduate student in mathematics, is working on the data which was made in the experiments and the calculations for which the theories call.

Mr. Lloyd Hornby of the United States forest service was in charge of the experimental work, Dr. Little said. At Priest river, in Idaho, where some preliminary observation work was done with lights on lookout stations, a group of CCC men assisted with the work.

French Club Prepares For Thursday Meeting

All students who are enrolled in French 15 or advanced classes have been urged to attend the next meeting of the French club, which will be held Thursday evening in the Alpha Delta Pi house. A varied program of entertainment has been arranged by those in charge, and they have promised an interesting evening for those who attend.

The evening will be spent in conversing, singing of French songs and listening to French records that were used during the World war to teach the American soldiers to speak the language of France. The songs to be sung will be French Christmas songs, and the records are those which have been loaned to the club by Olive Steele, a student at the state university.

Lives and works of famous French authors whose anniversaries will be celebrated in November will be studied. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Have Haines Speak at Dinner

Prominent Local Businessman Will
Discuss "Marketing Problems"
Thursday Evening

Harry L. Haines, prominent Missoula businessman, is to be the guest and speaker at a dinner given by Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, when faculty members and men students of the school of business administration meet at the Chimney Corner Thursday, November 22, at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Haines' subject will be "Marketing Problems."

Mr. Haines is manager of the Haines stores in Missoula and also of the newly opened Stop 'N' Shop grocery. Kenneth Hufford, president of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, says of Mr. Haines: "His experience in marketing is wide and varied. This is an opportunity which should not be missed by those invited."

This is the first time an all-commerce dinner has been sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. Hufford urges that all men be present who are majoring in business administration.

Since the number that can be accommodated is limited to 50, the men planning to attend the dinner are asked to sign their names on the Alpha Kappa Psi bulletin board in Craig hall. The list of names must be completed by Wednesday evening. The dinner will cost 40 cents per plate.

GONZAGA GAME TO BE STAGED AS SCHEDULED

Badgley Spikes Rumors That
Plans Will Be Upset
By Butte Fray

"The Missoula and Billings game at Butte on Thanksgiving day for the Montana interscholastic football championship will no doubt reduce the gate receipts of the Montana-Gonzaga game on Dornblaser field the same afternoon," said Kirk Badgley, university athletic manager, last night, "but as far as I know the Grizzly-Bulldog game can not be postponed or removed to Spokane as has been suggested."

All details as to the Parents' day program and other entertainment features planned are in readiness, according to Jean Gordon, chairman of the Thanksgiving day activities, and Melvyn Garrison, director of publicity for the program. No suggestions relating to the postponement of the game here have as yet come to Mr. Badgley from any source. However, he did not feel that the fact that the local high school was competing in the state football finals would detract from the number of people attending the Grizzly and Bulldog clash materially enough to warrant the postponement of the game. Many local football fans are even more enthusiastic university supporters than they are followers of the high school team, he said, and will be on hand to see the Grizzlies finish their season with another triumph. Butte and Helena supporters are more apt to motor to Missoula to see the Montana game, he further stated.

Plans for the game with Gonzaga will go on uninterrupted unless definite suggestions can be made as to the staging of the game elsewhere or at a later time.

OREGON ENROLLMENT GAINS

Registration at the University of Oregon has reached 2,496—just four short of the hoped-for fall semester total. This shows a 17 per cent increase over last fall. The freshman class showed the largest gain of 38 per cent, sophomores increased 20 per cent, juniors, seniors and graduate students total 739, a decrease of six students from last year. Of the present total, 1,488 are men and 1,008 are women.

Snell Subpoenaed For Bus Hearing

Professor Takes Stand as Impartial
Witness While Students Listen

Professor H. K. Snell of the economics department was subpoenaed as a witness at a bus-route hearing before the Montana Railroad commission, which was held in the Missoula county court house last Thursday and Saturday. The meeting was concerned with the application of the Spokane-Butte Transportation company to install a bus-route to handle intra-state traffic.

Professor Snell was subpoenaed as an impartial witness and he stated in his presentation of data that the railroad admitted losing money on their branch lines, and only to prevent that loss should the busses be installed. Flexibility of service and low cost of operation are the principal advantages of bus service.

Witnesses were called to testify for the Intermountain Transportation company, the Northern Pacific Transportation company, the Northern Pacific railway, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway, in addition to those seeking the granting of their application.

Members of the Transportation class and others in the economics department attended the hearing.

"DESERT SONG" CHORUS CASTS ARE SELECTED

Four Dances Being Trained
By DeRea; Schwartz
To Play Lead

Dance choruses for "The Desert Song," musical production to be presented by the A. S. U. M. at the Wilma theater December 7, have been selected by Albert DeRea. Four dances are featured in the show and are led by members of the cast. Director Bernard W. Hewitt announced that Robert Schwartz, Gilford, will play the role of Pierre Birabeau in place of James Bushelle, Lewistown.

Dorothy Ann Bailey, Missoula, in the role of Margot Bonvalet, leads the military chorus, composed of Ruth Avery, Missoula; Sadie Ford, Jackson; Edna Holding, Missoula; Lucille Helean, Missoula; Joyce Johnson, Missoula; Helen Kelleher, Stanford; Olive McLeod, Missoula; Ruby Michaud, Missoula; Marian Morse, Poplar; Hazel Rice, Great Falls; Dorothy Ritter and Marion Ritter, Fort Benton.

The leader of the native chorus is Ada Forsythe, East Cleveland, Ohio. Other members are Jean Berglund, Missoula; June Blankenhorn, Great Falls; Ada Decker, Wind River, Wyoming; Margaret Johnston, Missoula; Lois Knauff, Glendive; Betty Lee Miller, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Hazel Rice, Great Falls; Jean Rundstadt, Pergus; Ruth Shaffer, Missoula; Lois Wohlwend, Missoula, and Audrey Weisinger, Arlee.

Joan Morrison, Missoula, as Clementina, leads the Spanish chorus, composed of Audrey Beal, Anaconda; Jane Boden, Missoula; Ada Decker, Wind River, Wyoming; Margaret Johnston, Missoula; Dorcas Kelleher, Stanford; Jean McConochie, Lewistown; Ruby Michaud, Missoula; Hilda Niemeyer, Missoula; Jeanette Pesco, Butte; Joimae Pollock, Farmington, and Lela Woodgerd, Missoula.

Susan and Bennier, played by Genevieve Clary, Great Falls, and Kai Heberg, Missoula, lead the "It" chorus, members of which are Jane Boden, Missoula; Lucille Helean, Missoula; Joyce Johnson, Missoula; Ruby Michaud, Missoula; Marian Morse, Poplar; Joimae Pollock, Farmington; Dorothy and Marion Ritter, Fort Benton.

Clary Requests Pledges To Return Rule Books

Willie Clary, president of Pan-Hellenic council, at a meeting of that organization Tuesday evening, requested that each house ask its pledges to return the Pan-Hellenic rule books given them during freshman week. Houses were also reminded to announce broken pledges in Pan-Hellenic meetings.

A committee consisting of Gladys Swanson, chairman; Marie Benson and Helen Margaret Lowery was appointed to investigate the feasibility of the housemother's page in the Sentinel.

Howard Place, '34, is a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

FIRST DEBATE WORK TO BEGIN AFTER TRYOUT

California First Opponent;
May Enter in Pacific
Coast Tourney

Following final debate tryouts which will take place in approximately three weeks, work will begin on the first debate of the year, that debate being scheduled with the University of California on January 9. The subject has not yet been announced.

Dr. E. H. Hendrickson is in charge of the debaters this year, and will supervise the tryouts that are being scheduled. He has urged that all students who are interested in forensics see him, and he will give instruction in debate theory to all those who are chosen for the final team.

It was recently announced that if the student interest in debate were enough this year that the state university would probably enter the Pacific coast debate tournament at Stockton, California, next March. Dr. Hendrickson received an invitation to attend the meet, and he stated that he would enter a team if the necessary enthusiasm were shown.

The topic for the tournament debate is to be: "Resolved, that the Nations Should Agree to Prevent International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." At least one hundred schools are expected to enter this tourney.

A meeting was also called recently for all students who were interested in or expected to enter the Abernath contest which is held each year. In addition to the California contest, Dr. Hendrickson has been making an effort to arrange dual meets with the state college and Intermountain Union college.

"Esquire" Accepts Struckman's Story

Graduate Contributes to the "Frontier
And Midland"

"The Night of the Pig," a short story by Robert T. Struckman, state university graduate, has been sold to "Esquire" magazine. Struckman has been living and writing in Missoula for the last few months.

Another short story by Struckman, "Act of Faith," appears in the December issue of "The Household Magazine." This story is the latest of several which the magazine has accepted. The publication is edited by Nelson Antrim Crawford, who was the principal speaker at the Writer's conference held here during the summer session of 1933. A picture of Struckman is published on the title page of the magazine.

Struckman is a frequent contributor to the "Frontier and Midland," five stories by him having appeared between 1927 and the current issue of the magazine.

Shirley Sandbo spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Stanford.

James Garfield Diary of Montana Trip Will Be Published Early in December

"Frontier and Midland" Given Privilege to Print Former
President's Personal Record of Mission

James A. Garfield's "Diary of a Trip to Montana in 1872," edited by Oliver Wendell Holmes, will be accessible to the public for the first time when the winter issue of "Frontier and Midland" is released early in December. This extract from the Garfield papers contains the former president's personal record of an historical mission to the northwest which culminated in the negotiating of the Garfield treaty with the Flathead Indians.

"Frontier and Midland" has been permitted the privilege of printing the extract in the historical section through the generosity of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, retired president of Williams college. The entire group of the Garfield papers covers the period from 1872 to 1881 during the time Garfield was recognized as one of the nation's leading statesmen.

These papers, of which Garfield's diary while in Montana is only a part, were presented to the Library of Congress under specified terms which denied public access to them.

James A. Garfield came to Montana because of his great interest in Indian affairs. One of the primary objectives of his western trip was to reform a corrupt Indian service. His negotiations with the Indians and agents in and around Missoula reveal his sin-

Snyder's Paintings Used By Magazine

University Graduate Designs Cover
On November Issue

George Snyder, Grizzly football player in 1929-1931, is the artist of a cover design entitled "Wild Geese" which appears on the November issue of the Household magazine. Snyder is working in New York City and studying at the Art Students' League.

The Household magazine is edited by Nelson Antrim Crawford, who came to Missoula as principal speaker for the Writers' conference held here in the summer of 1933. An exhibit of Snyder's work was then showing in the art department and attracted Crawford's attention to the extent that he bought two water-colors and asked Snyder to submit sketches for cover designs which might be used on the magazine.

The cover is in tempera; a stylized view from above, of wild geese flying in formation. It is signed "Stephen Redyns," under which name Snyder paints. Stephen is his middle name, and "Redyns," spelled in reverse, becomes "Snyder."

ANNUAL DANCE WILL BE GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN

Sophomores Will Entertain
First-Year Students
Saturday

"Better than just a good time" has been promised all students who attend the annual dance which the sophomores are giving in honor of the freshman class. The dance this year will be held in the men's gymnasium, November 24.

Freshmen may secure free tickets for the dance by applying at the desk in Main hall between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock tomorrow and Friday afternoons. All other students may purchase their tickets from members of the sophomore class who will have charge of the ticket sales. Admission for upperclass students will be 75 cents a couple.

Nat Allen's Montanans have been engaged to play for the dance, and novelty programs will be given to all students who attend. The dance will be one of the first "date affairs" of the quarter, and class officers in charge of the arrangements expect a successful dance.

The sophomore dance is an annual function at the state university, every incoming class being honored during the fall quarter in a function of this sort. Later in the year, usually in the winter quarter, the freshman class sponsors its annual dance in honor of the sophomores, returning the courtesy of the second-year class.

This year's dance is being directed by Ray Whitcomb, president of the sophomore class, and a ticket committee from members of the class has been appointed to take charge of ticket sales in Main hall, fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL GREET PARENTS AT THANKSGIVING HOP; DEAN GRANTS LATE PERMISSION

A. S. U. M. Dance Will Be Finale for Annual Observance;
Registration Table to Be Placed Near Store
To Check Visitors Before Game

With a welcoming committee of 30 faculty members guaranteed for the Thanksgiving dance and the granting of 12:15 o'clock permission to the women, only the attendance of a large number of parents is needed to elevate the carefully laid plans into a highly successful Parents' Day. For the first time this year, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman has consented to allow the regular week-end permission during the week.

The Thanksgiving dance which is being sponsored by the A. S. U. M. will serve as an entertaining close to the second annual Parents' Day. The faculty members will be there to meet and aid in the entertaining of parents and students.

Urging students to bring their parents to the dance, Jean Gordon, A. S. U. M. vice-president and chairman of the committee in charge of preparations for the observance, said, "This dance will be held in the evening following the Gonzaga game and every effort is being directed towards the entertaining of parents. We want them to meet our professors and to see an all-university social function."

Those in charge of the program have announced that preceding the game a registration desk will be placed on the lawn south of the Students' store. Here the parents are to register and receive their badges. If the crowd is large enough to warrant it, more registration tables will be placed in the proximity of the stands so that parents will not be compelled to wait in the line long. Lee Metcalf, chairman of the traditions committee, stated yesterday.

Registration lists will be checked during the first half of the game and the figures will be reported during the half-time. Cash prizes of an unannounced amount will be given to the fraternity, sorority and either the Independent men or the Independent women who have the largest number of parents at the game.

Although students have already been urged to ask their parents to spend Thanksgiving day with them and the university, a letter inviting the parents will be published in the Friday issue of the Kalmin and the papers will be sent to the home of every student living in Montana. This was the practice followed last year. Student FERA workers who will aid in sending out the papers, started the task of compiling a mailing list yesterday.

DEMONSTRATION STARTS ACTION BY AUTHORITIES

Twenty-One Students Barred
From College for Part
In Disturbance

The recent outbursts of student activities in political affairs came to life again the other day when 21 students were barred from the College of the City of New York for their part in an anti-Fascist demonstration. They were suspended from school for an indefinite period as punishment for their actions.

The demonstration was enacted on October 9 when a party of Italian students was visiting the New York campus. They were guests in the assembly hall of the college when a number of New York students greeted them with cries of "Down with Fascism!" and "Down with Mussolini!" Some reports state that fist fights took place between members of the two parties.

In addition to the 21 who were barred from school, 16 others were disciplined for their part in the demonstration.

The Italian students have made trips to several of the eastern schools, having been greeted in the same way by a number of students in several of the colleges they visited. Although there were several disturbances on each of the campuses where trouble was stirred up, none of the demonstrations equalled that of the New York case.

This is the second case to appear recently in similar circumstances. Recently, five members of the U. C. L. A. student body were suspended from school for alleged racial tendencies and Communist actions. They were reinstated by the president, who stated that there had been no grounds for the action of the council and that he was sorry to have caused them the embarrassment.

CHECKS ARE READY

Pay for October is now being given out to the 260 students who worked on FERA projects during that month. The checks arrived Saturday from the office of W. J. Butler, state administrator of relief, in Helena. Checks are issued at the cashier's office. They total approximately two thousand three hundred and fifty-five dollars.

Living Statuary Will Be Shown At Wilma Soon

Acts to Be Presented by W.A.A.;
Two Different Groups
To Put on Show

The W. A. A. will present living statuary acts at the Wilma theater between shows on November 23 and 24. Ruth Nickey and Vivian Bower have been directing the production.

The acts will be put on by two different groups of women, 13 persons performing each night. The women will wear white Grecian costumes, having their bodies covered with a white paste and their hair powdered to give the impression of white marble. They will do six poses.

Members of W. A. A. will sell tickets for the show. The regular admission price of 40 cents will admit patrons to the feature picture, which will be "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The act will be presented between the 7 and 9 o'clock shows.

Miss Nickey and Miss Bower will be assisted by the following committees: Stage, Alberta Wilcox, Mildred McDonald and Nancy Norskog; make-up, Carol Wells and Ethel Hanson; costumes, Fern Spicher, Harriet Calhoun and Kathleen Bartley. Mildred McDonald has charge of the ticket sales. Edith Hankins has been in charge of practice sessions.

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Associate Editor
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Again We Repeat—

Parents' day, which was instituted last year as a means of bringing the mothers and fathers of members of the student body to Missoula for a Thanksgiving holiday, will be observed again this year. The scheme was adopted last year in order to insure a crowd for the Utah State game and to provide some incentive for keeping students from going home. This year Gonzaga will provide the Grizzly football team with competition and the game is expected to be the closest fought of the season's schedule. Parents' day proved to be so successful last Thanksgiving that Central board resolved to continue the custom as an annual affair.

No better method of acquainting parents with the university, its staff and various activities has been devised, and in order to insure the continued success of the observance, the co-operation of every member of the student body is necessary.

In addition to the value of the Parents' day program as a means of further interesting parents in the university, it serves the dual purpose of being a splendid advertisement for Montana athletics and providing a capacity crowd for the game. Fraternities and sororities are given an opportunity to display hospitality to many parents who are but vaguely aware of the value of a Greek letter organization.

All that the Parents' day committee asks of the students is that they write home and invite their families to visit in Missoula in place of observing Thanksgiving at home.

The fact that classes are not dismissed on the Friday immediately following Thanksgiving should serve as a double incentive for parents to visit the university. A splendid program in addition to the football game has been planned for the special benefit of the visiting parents. Each social organization should assist the committee in asking its members to invite their parents, since the committee will be providing prizes for the group having the most guests.

In direct appeal to those parents who may contemplate spending Thanksgiving as guests of the university and their sons and daughters, we extend our own hearty invitation to come to Missoula and enjoy a real Montana welcome.

Hothouse or Melting Pot?

The National Student Federation has started one of its most strenuous jobs — that of changing the American fraternity system into some sort of system by which the fraternities will become educational societies instead of social organizations. Their cause, we believe, is a needed one, but their method of approach is a little far-fetched.

There is no doubt but what the fraternity system needs some changing, but an idea as the NSF has advocated is in the wrong direction. Their idea is to build each fraternity along the lines of a specialized educational group, pledging all men who are interested in the particular phase of learning being taken up. For instance, one Greek letter fraternity would be composed of all men or women interested in drama, and every pledge would be a neophyte in the study or writing of such work. Such a fraternity, with all its members leaning the same way, would be quite useless and quite narrow.

Our idea of fraternity — one which is successful — is a fraternity which represents among its members as many different trends of thought and learning as possible. The ultimate object of fraternity is cultural, and the educational phase of learning can be well taken care of by the college itself. In the fraternity, one learns to meet others on an even basis, and one learns what is proper and fitting in the social world. The fraternity should give a man or woman a chance to recognize other ambitions and views, other ideas and plans. Such a fraternity as the NSF has championed would turn out a group of graduates who were interested only in themselves and their own problems — not a group which would be socially intelligent, intellectually broadened and mentally fit to meet any problems which they might encounter after their fraternity days were over.

We must admit that there are many needed changes in the fraternity system, but these changes advanced by the NSF are not sound and do not come to the real point of the problem.

The game last week-end at Missoula in which two high school teams put up a grand fight and two high school rooting sections were peppy and spirited all the way through could give state university students a lesson or two in cheering. Their vigor and spirit did not fail for one moment, and their final burst of voices helped in a small measure to win the game for a team fighting to come from behind. We are not kicking, but we are state university students. Let's not be shown up to the Missoula witnesses by a group of high school fans. We have our chance in the Gonzaga game — let's give everyone a real taste of this thing we call the new Montana spirit!

Hermes

From henceforth on our Hermes will
Just once a week his hokey spill
In verse.
Instead the other day he'll fill
His column with this kind of swill.
Don't call it verse—
It's worse.

This Week's Gem of Wisdom

The renowned Turkish philosopher,
Tossa Bulla, once said, "A woman's
best asset is a man's imagination."

The biggest problem this corre-
spondent has is making his funnier
jokes printable. Columns are good, but
you can't turn out smooth stuff with-
out raw material.

We solemnly dedicate our earnest
endeavors towards instituting the
Dutch treat again. This barnyard
philosopher's idea of a model man is
the character who can ask for sepa-
rate checks. Also that a sheik is a
guy who buys that same girl a nickel's
worth of cheap candy and then
squeezes it out of her.

In Memoriam

I loved him in the bleachers
I loved him in North hall,
But coming back upon the Special
I loved him most of all.

A Bobcat from the state cowlege told
me that university spies were responsi-
ble for an outrage that was perpetr-
ated in Bozeman three days before
the game. Somebody stole all the
team's supply of Peruna and Bran
Mash that was a very important part
of their training diet.

Sez me: Eight o'clocks remind me
of a pig's tail.

You right back at me: Howzat?
I sez: Twirly.

Did anyone ask for a date to the
North hall formal this year?

As long as cross-country has been
added as a new feature of the Grizzly
athletic program, we suggest the addi-
tion of just one more. This sport has
no limitations as to weather condi-
tions. It consists of whistling any bal-
lad of appropriate timeliness when
strolling past North hall and counting
the heads that appear at the windows.

I asked Tom Ogle the other day
whether he used Williams shaving
cream, but he said he didn't room with
him this year.

Did Steve Angland, Bob Weisgerber
and Leo Valiton and the S.A.E. white
hound form the color motif for their
Black and White formal?

Mr. University Jack Coughlin, P.S.K.,
R.O.T.C., says he smokes Camels
after dinner. They are good on the
dessert.

THE PROFESSOR'S DAY

As Most Folks Think It Is)

10 a. m.—Rises and rides out in
limousine after breakfasting on truf-
fles and tea.

10:45 a. m.—Dismisses class and
rides home in aforesaid limousine.
Lunch.

2 p. m.—Changes to afternoon suit
and rides forth to class.

4 p. m.—Corrects several papers
and rides back for dinner.

7 p. m.—Goes to movies.

9 p. m.—Returns. Reads Fortune,
Harper's and Time. Goes to bed at
10 p. m.

(As He Says It Is)

6 a. m.—Rises to prepare 8 o'clock
lecture and dig in garden.

Brisk run to school to keep stewds
from leaving his class five minutes
after the bell rings.

9, 10 and 11—lectures.

12:30 p. m.—Home for lunch to ex-
plain to wife that he did not ask
comely co-ed to walk with him.

Makes his 1 o'clock on bicycle.
Mouth waters as he reads Lamb's
"Essay on Roast Pig." Prepares lec-
ture for 2 o'clock and delivers it.

4 p. m.—Faculty meeting to explain
what he does with his time.

5 p. m.—Home and has helluva time
explaining to butcher that state war-
rants are as good as Roosevelt's
money standard. Butcher accepts
same at 50 cents on the buck.

Eats dinner of 2,143 calories. Presses
trousers at 7, and has to use seat of
pants as shaving mirror on account
of the shine in the looking-glass is all
gone.

8 p. m.—Lectures at Women's club;
subject, "The Leisure Class."

9:30 p. m.—Returns home to help
with wash and correct papers.

Midnight—Sews buttons on shirt
and irons collar. Goes to sleep.

2 a. m.—Awakens and finally goes
to sleep again after sax player in next-
door fraternity house has finished
practicing for the umpteenth time,
"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old
Town Tonight."

Do You Know—

That if all the energy expended by
co-eds chewing gum, by football play-

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 23

Kappa Alpha Theta..... Formal
Sigma Nu..... Fall Formal
South Hall..... Dance
Alpha Tau Omega..... Fireside

Saturday, November 24

Sophomore Class..... Dance

Faculty Women's Tea

Mrs. F. C. Scheuch was hostess at a tea given in honor of the new faculty wives on Friday afternoon, November 17. The tea was held at the Scheuch residence on South Fifth street and the guests of honor included Mrs. Gordon Castles, Mrs. John Crowder, Mrs. E. H. Hendrickson, Mrs. Harry Hoppe, Mrs. Burt Johnson, Mrs. G. A. Matson, Mrs. G. B. Norris, Mrs. George Simmons and Mrs. E. Gussenhoven. Those assisting Mrs. Scheuch were Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Mrs. W. G. Bateman, Mrs. Phillip Keeney, Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Mrs. R. H. Jesse and Mrs. J. B. Speer.

At the Fraternities and Sororities

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Black and White formal at the Old Country club Friday evening. The color scheme was carried out in the programs and clothes worn by those present. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Harry Turney-High, Professor and Mrs. J. W. Severy and Professor and Mrs. I. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hubert, Helena, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Jay Kurtz, Hamilton, is spending a few days at the Sigma Nu house.

L. R. McKenzie was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Members of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained at a fireside Friday night, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Castles were the chaperons.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Betty and Louise Eiselein.

Mrs. Davis Anderson, Washington, D. C., and Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, Kalispell, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Dorothy Tilzey and Hazel Harper.

Helen Norris and Betty Hazen were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Kappa Delta held sunrise initiation Sunday for Elsie McIntosh, Missoula; Patricia Reno, Missoula, and Dorothy Dahl, Drexel.

Mary Martin, Anaconda, was a Saturday guest at the Kappa Delta house. Members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained Friday night with a fireside. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speer and Mrs. Caroline C. Avery were the chaperons.

Marjorie Thompson, Butte, was a Saturday luncheon guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Tevis Hoblitt and Lee Metcalf were Saturday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Mrs. A. F. LeClaire and Ruth Partridge.

Sigma Kappa alumnae entertained pledges and house actives at a buffet supper Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. F. F. Lang presided over the tea table. Forty guests were present.

Cora Dickenson was a Saturday luncheon guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Edith Atkinson, Mike Kennedy, Virginia Cooney, Ed Furlong and Clarence Coyle.

Marjorie Thompson, Butte, was a week-end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Maryla Ocas, Jean Gordon and Elizabeth Downing spent the week-end in Hamilton.

Phi Sigma Kappa held its annual roller-skating party at the Elite Friday evening, at which time veteran

ers throughout the season, and by social lions spouting gracious nothings at teas, etc., were concentrated, it would fall a long way short of silencing Interfraternity council!

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Psych Club Holds Trial; Nabs Thief

Psychological Third Degree Brings Confession from "Crimina"

A mock trial, for which the jury was selected by psychological methods, and a talk by Dr. F. O. Smith, chairman of the department of psychology, on the new reading comprehension tests given to all freshmen students in the state university, were features of a meeting of Psi Chi national honorary psychology fraternity, Wednesday evening.

The mock trial centered around the theft of a necklace which was hidden in Professor Atkinson's office. The person who committed the crime was detected from three suspects by psychological methods. The entertainment committee was composed of Elizabeth Gray, David Duncan and Bob Lacklen. About twenty students were present, including ten prospective members of Psi Chi who were guests. The group voted to invite Dr. G. F. Simmons to speak at the next regular meeting of Psi Chi, Wednesday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock.

State Auditor Holmes, and Mr. H. Flaherty, of Helena as her dinner guests Friday evening.

Corbin Hall

Agnes Leary was a week-end guest of her sister, Helen.

Mrs. L. Arnoldson and daughter, Astrid, were Monday dinner guests.

Harriet Freebourn spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

Geraldine Elde spent the week-end with her parents in Polson.

Mrs. Randolph Horsky, Helena; Mrs. R. E. Towle, and Mrs. J. N. Dutrick of Deer Lodge, were week-end guests of Mrs. F. K. Turner.

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BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN WESTERN MONTANA

FIGHTING GRIZZLY CLUB TIES FAVORED BEAVER GRIDDERS TO CAPTURE MORAL VICTORY

Emery Passes to Heller and Kicks Extra Point to Even Score in Oregon State Game; Casherly Makes Other Tally in Biggest Coast Upset

Tying the score with two passes from game captain Emery to Heller in the first quarter, the Grizzlies fought valiantly during the next three quarters to give them their first win or tie in a conference game since Major Milburn's 1930 Grizzly squad defeated Idaho on Dornblaser field. During the closing minutes of play Montana was able to keep the ball in Oregon's territory but a slipperly field made it impossible to make impressive gains on running plays. Intercepted passes by both teams added to the confusion.

Although the Grizzlies remain in the conference cellar, many of the coast papers give the Montana gridriders credit for having won a moral victory and upsetting the dope.

Grizzlies Check Threat

The Montana forward wall was not outplayed by the Oregon line although they were outweighed 13 pounds to the man. They held for downs deep in their own territory and made Oregon take to the air for any big gains. Even Franklin, who was an All-American selection last year, was unable to find holes consistently in their ranks. The backs played live ball at all times and always backed up the line with the necessary punch. The intercepting of passes stopped several of Oregon's most serious threats.

Three Oregon state fumbles gave Montana breaks that they were unable to turn into winning points because of the soft field and Oregon's great pass defense. Only three passes were completed against the Beavers in the entire game. The only Grizzly fumble recovered by Oregon was a fumbled punt that was regained by Brandis on Montana's 40-yard line.

Sayatovich's interception of Franklin's pass on his own 29-yard line in the final quarter stopped Oregon's most spectacular and determined drive after their first scoring spurt.

Last Conference Game

For Anderson, Ken Carpenter, Emery, Hileman, Heller, Kuka, Rhinehart, Sayatovich and Story this was the last coast conference game and they must leave the circuit without winning a game in their three years of competition.

An exchange of punts midway in the first quarter gave the Beavers first down on the Grizzlies 41-yard line and

Sporty Vents

The Grizzlies tipped the Pacific Coast conference cauldron at Corvallis Saturday by tying the Beavers, but the Oregon Webfoot didn't do their share to defeat U.S.C. so Montana could have the southerners for room-mates in the cellar.

Cal Emery, game captain, and Al Heller, who have played together for four years, were the outstanding figures of the game due to two completed passes that gave the Grizzlies their touchdown. Emery also booted the extra point.

Stars of the game for Oregon were Franklin and Pangle; for the Grizzlies, the backfield and the line. The condition of the field made it bad on heroes, but Montana's team play was effective in repelling the Beavers and making several scoring threats.

There are no more "ifs" nor "ands"; Montana is at the bottom of the coast conference, but they played a brand of ball deserving more comment than that. The Grizzlies have one of the best if not the best team that Montana has ever been able to put on the gridiron.

The squad doesn't have its world champions, but it is a well balanced crew. They have not been defeated by large scores and the school can be proud of them for the fight that they have shown in every game.

This year's squad will lose Anderson, Ken Carpenter, Heller, Kuka, Rhinehart and Sayatovich in the line and Emery, Hileman and Story in the backfield.

Ordinarily such losses would be disastrous, but with a strong frosh club ready to take over the vacancies Bunny will be able to put a team, nearly, if not as good as this year's, on the field.

The two high school squads that played last Saturday in the most spectacular game ever witnessed on Dornblaser field, would help the looks of the yearling clubs in years to come.

Everyone who saw the game is ready to argue for his choice of game star, but they all agree that it was the best exhibition of football that they have ever seen.

Both lines functioned in a manner that would make any coach proud. In the backfield, Rice, Rogers, Strong, Fryett and Hoon all showed a high caliber of football technique, but so did Potter, Normandeau, Rickert and the rest of these scrappy youngsters.

It is too bad that they can't both be Big Fourteen champs and get a crack at the state title. These coaches have developed two of the finest high school squads to grace a Montana gridiron.

If the state high school championship game at Butte Thanksgiving day could be postponed it would help the financial status of the Grizzly-Gonzaga game here. There are not enough Missoula football fans so that either game can afford to lose the full support.

The Bulldogs broke even on their three-game trip. They defeated Washburn college at Topeka, Kansas, 2-0; tied Wichita university, 0-0, and were defeated by San Francisco university, 28-0.

They would enjoy coming over here Thanksgiving day and avenging their 13-7 defeat last year. Their season's record will put the Grizzlies on the short end of the predictions, but due to a slump that they have been in for several games, the Grizzlies have a good chance to turn their Parents' day game into another victory.

Hague Will Open Lecture Program

Former Street Commissioner to Give First Speech on Business

Lloyd Hague, former Missoula city commissioner, will be the first speaker to appear on a series of programs being arranged for students of the business administration school. Hague's topic will be "The Federal Housing Act," and he will deliver the talk Thursday, November 22, in Craig hall. This will be the first of a series featuring speeches by Missoula business men and officials being sponsored for the state university by the business administration department. Other men will appear later with talks on different phases of business and community projects of today.

Dean R. C. Line of the business administration school is in charge of these talks, and has urged that all students interested in hearing Mr. Hague be present at the first program.

Class swimming teams will be selected Tuesday at 5 o'clock. All candidates for teams must be there.

Five Groups Win Laurels in Swimming Tournament Among Campus Fraternities

Sig Eps, Phi Delt, Phi Sigma Kappa and The Independents, Phi Delta Theta and Teams Show Fast Competition in Races

Last week's round of the Interfraternity round-robin swimming tournament ended yesterday with five groups winning their meets to get the tank duels off in full swing. Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa won their meets last Friday, and the Independents, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu were winners yesterday.

Excitement reached a peak twice during yesterday's races. Once in the backstroke event, McLure, Phi Delt entry, stopped for a moment to allow his opponents to even the gap, but the others passed him. When they were more than a yard ahead, he started again to finish the race in the lead with a thrilling finish. The other peak came when the Sig Eps and the Phi Delt were staging their relay. The Sig Eps took an early lead in the race but Lehigh closed the gap for the Phi Delt, losing the race by a fraction of an inch.

Independents Triumph

The Barbs won their meet from the Phi Delta Theta team by a 28-13 score in a thrilling battle that was closer than the score indicates. The events:

40-yard free style—Stein, Barbs; Lehigh, Phi Delt; Smith, Phi Delt. Time: 22.2 seconds.

80-yard breast stroke—McLure, Phi Delt; Heller, Barbs; Smith, Phi Delt. Time: 1 minute, 14.1 seconds.

100-yard free style—Turrell, Barbs; Lehigh, Phi Delt; Vladimiroff, Barbs. Time: 1 minute, 3.1 seconds.

80-yard backstroke—Turrell, Barbs; DeMers, Barbs; McLure, Phi Delt. Time: 1 minute, 4.3 seconds.

160-yard relay—Independents (Vladimiroff, Heller, DeMers, Stein). Time: 1 minute, 38.3 seconds.

The Sigma Chi aquatic squad took the measure of the Sigma Nu in another meet Friday afternoon, winning all but one first place in the contest. 40-yard free style—Williams, Sigma Chi; McCarty, Sigma Nu; Cook, Sigma Nu. Time: 23.4 seconds.

80-yard breast stroke—Quansom, Sigma Nu; Loble, Sigma Chi; Davis, Sigma Chi. Time: (none given).

100-yard free style—Rightmire, Sigma Chi; McCarty, Sigma Nu; Cook, Sigma Nu. Time: 1 minute, 13 seconds.

80-yard back stroke—Roskie, Sigma Chi; Gilham, Sigma Nu; Cook, Sigma Nu. Time: 1 minute, 8.3 seconds.

160-yard relay—Sigma Chi (Roskie, Rightmire, Williams, Wharton). No time given.

Phi Sigma Kappa won its meet from the Delta Sigma Lambda team by a 28-13 score in the last meet Friday.

40-yard free style—Thompson, Phi Sig; Spetz, D. S. L.; Robinson, D. S. L. Time: 24.3 seconds.

80-yard breast stroke—McLong, Phi Sig; Ogg, D. S. L.; Robinson, D. S. L. Time: 1 minute, 29.8 seconds.

100-yard free style—Thompson, Phi Sig; McLong, Phi Sig; Dole, D. S. L. Time: 1 minute, 16.9 seconds.

80-yard back stroke—Shields, Phi Sig; Spetz, D. S. L.; Ogg, D. S. L. Time: 1 minute, 19.3 seconds.

160-yard relay—Phi Sigma Kappa (Thompson, McLong, Stockdale and Shields). Time: 1 minute, 53.7 seconds.

Yesterday's Meets Close

Except for the Sigma Nu-Phi Sig contest, the scores of Monday's meets were closer. Phi Delta Theta won from Sigma Phi Epsilon 24-18, Independents won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23-18 and Sigma Nu ran wild to trounce Phi Sigma Kappa 30-11.

Phi Delt paddlers overcame an early S. P. E. lead and won the concluding three events. The relay was a thriller, Sig Eps nosing out a victory over a

Notices

There will be a re-entry match, fired in the sitting position, Thursday night, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the R. O. T. C. rifle range.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall, room 109.

There are several minor parts in "The Desert Song" open for men. Masquers are desired for the parts. Anyone interested please see Director B. W. Hewitt at once at the Little Theatre.

All men majoring in business administration who plan to attend the Alpha Kappa Psi dinner Thursday evening should sign the list posted on the bulletin board in Craig hall immediately.

All those interested in working on costumes for the musical show, "The Desert Song," are requested to come to the committee meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

French club will meet Thursday eve-

ning at the Alpha Delta Pi house. All students registered in French 15 or advanced classes are urged to attend, as well as interested French students.

The Montana Mountaineers will take their weekly walk up Mount Sentinel to the M at the usual time, Wednesday regardless of the weather.

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WILLIG LEADS DISCUSSION

"Astro-physics" was the subject of a Mathematics club discussion led by Frank Willig Thursday night. Theodore Shoemaker, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Light refreshments were served after the discussion.

Gertrude Thalmueller has returned to school.

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MODERN HISTORY
PRINCE ALBERT TOOK THE "BITE" OUT OF PIPE SMOKING AND BECAME "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

ETHIOPIA CONQUERED EGYPT AT THE CLOSE OF THE NEXT DYNASTY AND THE MONARCH, BOCCHORIS, WAS, AH, ER, LIQUIDATED TSK, TSK!

SABACO WAS FOUNDER OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH DYNASTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR WAS TARKUS, WHO... ETC....

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Montana Grid History Is Reviewed from Old Files of Kaimin Here

A steam rolling, forward passing Cougar juggernaut disappointed a homecoming crowd Thanksgiving day, 42-14. Harry Adams scored twice for Montana, grabbing a 15-yard pass for the first touchdown and running 50 yards for the other. The Bruins scored more points against Washington State than California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington put together.

Swede Dahlberg was elected captain for the following season.

The frosh defeated St. Charles at Helena, 58-0. Olson scored four times.

Season of 1920

Montana field was no more and Dornblaser took its place as the Grizzly playground. Captain Dahlberg had spent all summer converting it into the lawn of clover it is to this day. Thirty men reported for practice and a training table was enjoyed at Craig hall.

Mount St. Charles holds the doubtful distinction of having more points scored against it by the Grizzlies than any other team, having taken a 133-0 drubbing from Steve Sullivan's six touchdowns, Higbee's five and Kershner, Barry, Adams, Baird, Porter and Dayliss also journeying into pay dirt. Higbee and Barry accounted for 16 goals and a field goal.

The University of Washington caught a Tartar in the Bruin, October 16, and lost 18-14 at Seattle. Adams took the ball on the 7-yard line and rounded left end for the first touchdown. Thirty seconds remained of the first half when Adams took Harper's punt for a 60-yard tour. Barry intercepted a pass in the third quarter and ran 52 yards for the last touchdown. Montana gained 443 yards to 207.

Another contender for the state title was bowled over when Montana Wesleyan was trounced 34-0. The Grizzlies lacked generalship and spirit in the first half but fast work on a shift and an intercepted pass started the ball rolling. Adams was injured and saw no action. Kershner scored twice, Sullivan, Baird and Higbee once each. Higbee kicked four goals.

Washington Cougars Triumph

Montana was ailing at Pullman and could not cope with Washington State, losing 31-0. During the first half, Montana led in first downs 4 to 3. Freeman, Grizzly center, was the game star and Sullivan also sparkled. Whitman defeated Montana, 13-7, at Walla Walla with the Grizzly still limping. Whitman scored twice on passes. Sullivan ran 15 yards in the second quarter and kicked goal to save Montana from a shutout.

The Cubs lost 6-0 to the Bobkittens at Bozeman but outgained the Kittens 20 first downs to 3.

The Aggie line was ripped to shreds and Bobcat ends were circled at will in a 28-0 triumph. Montana made 18 first downs to 1 in the first half.

Adams scored from the one-yard line and kicked goal early in the first canto. Sullivan went 14 for a touchdown and Adams kicked goal. Sullivan went over from the 6-yard line and plowed 3 yards for the last touchdown Adams converting both times.

The last game of the season was a 20-7 defeat at the hands of Idaho. Irving counted two field goals against the Grizzlies in the first half. Idaho scored twice in the fourth quarter and then two long passes opened the way for Adams to add six points. Higbee kicked goal.

Steve Sullivan received the 1921 captaincy. Half of a conference game was required for a varsity monogram in 1920.

(To Be Continued)

Exhibition Event May Be Annual Feature at Butte

Grizzly and Bobcat Cross-Country Runners to Renew Duel Next Season

Definite steps towards staging an annual cross-country race at the Grizzly-Bobcat game in Butte are being taken by the coaching staff, Kirk Badgley and members of the team which ran in the exhibition this fall.

"Enough enthusiasm and interest was shown by the spectators in the exhibition," said Kirk Badgley, "that I believe it should be made an annual event and should become a competitive affair. Interest was intense even though the race this fall was purely of an exhibitional nature and no awards were to be made. A set of individual and team awards would greatly increase the spirit in the runners."

The original purpose of the cross country—to give runners something for which to work in the fall—was highly successful. Although the first time since 1928 that such an event has taken place here, Grizzly runners rounded quickly into shape when it was definitely known that an exhibition would be held in Butte.

As a fall workout, the cross-country run appeals to Track Coach Harry Adams. "It is necessary for distance runners to do a great deal of over-distance work in the fall. The cross-country run is the best method of doing this long distance work of which I know," stated Adams. "Weather conditions are usually bad during the fall and the men will not run unless they have something in the immediate future for which to train. I feel that Grizzly distance men will be in much better condition for early spring training than they were last year because of the training which was done in anticipation of the race with the Bobcats."

Communications

Kaimin Editor:

After listening to what she termed a "puerile" debate last Tuesday evening, C.C. hurried home to scribble an equally puerile communication in protest to the "young man who did most of the talking on the negative." I was heartened to read C.C.'s earnest scribbles for it made me happy to realize that despite our complex college life there still exists so simple and naive a mind as her's.

Either C.C. does not listen well or she has an abnormally imaginative mind, for she credits "this same young man" with statements which were not voiced during the course of the debate. Dr. David Starr Jordan, former president of Leland Stanford university, was not quoted as saying that we would never outlive another war. But Dr. Jordan did say, shortly before the World war, that it "is apparently not possible for another real war among the nations of Europe to take place." He said also: "... we shall never see another war among the great nations of Europe". C.C. will recall that despite Dr. Jordan's erstwhile predictions war did take place among the great nations of Europe. And I am sure that C.C. will not care to deny that Dr. Jordan was as ably equipped to comment on the possibility of war as she is.

The idealistic defender of all young manhood pointed out in her communication that the R.O.T.C. should be abolished, if for no other reason than that it numbs the minds of "such intelligent young men into believing that war was imminent". On the contrary, if there is any good which the R.O.T.C. does do, it is that of instilling a fear and a horror of war. It is not the purpose of military training to make militarists of the students. If C.C. would occasionally make an effort to keep aware of current events she would discover that it does not require a two-year course in military science to recognize the fact that the danger of war, like the poor, is always with us. Let C.C. read about the Russo-Japanese situation, let her read up on the Saar plebiscite, let her recall the disturbances in Austria and France, and the assassination of King Alexander, and then let her say that "all's right with the world".

"How many years," asks C.C. in her best rhetorical manner, "are necessary to waken our young men to the end that they may recognize waste and destruction when they see it?" And in the same rhetorical vein I answer her with: "Ah, yes, my dear C.C., but you must realize that it is one thing to recognize waste and destruction, and it is quite another to prevent it."

C.C. seems to think that we are living in an Utopian world, where all is

sunshine and flowers, where the only troubles we face are those of our own manufacture, and where we have only to snap our fingers, saying: "Let there be peace," and there will be peace. No less a learned man than Albert Einstein has remarked: "Those who think the danger of war is passed are living in a fool's paradise." (No aspersion intended.) And even C.C. must be acquainted with the fact that Dr. Einstein is no militarist.

And in a final stirring appeal C.C. maintains that the time and energy expended in drilling and parading could be better utilized, and points dramatically that vast funds are being thrown away. First of all, does C.C. realize that the entire expense incurred in providing military training amounts to \$7.13 per student for the entire academic year? And secondly, I wonder if the Germans consider it a waste of time to engage in regular gas-attack drills? There is a purpose and a reason for everything, else why should it exist?

And finally, may I remind C.C. that she was listening to a practice debate. She was listening to a debate in which the speakers argued, not because they were definitely pro-R.O.T.C. or otherwise, but because they were interested in debate for debate's sake, and the side matters little to a good debater. It is the principle of the thing, C.C.

—H. H.

Kaimin Editor:

Last Friday in this column I noticed a scathing comment on the Debate Union debate. "Resolved, that compulsory R.O.T.C. be abolished from the curriculum of the University of Montana," written by "C.C." It condemned the debate as puerile and moreover intimated that those upholding the negative side were numskulls who had been fooled by their R.O.T.C. training into becoming willing puppets

of rampant militarism and into believing war was imminent.

Now "C.C.", reflect. You know that these Debate Union debates are not supposed to be finished examples of forensic presentation. They are provided merely as a prelude to discussion from the floor. You surely must realize that.

And surely you don't believe that just because a person happens to take a particular side in an informal debate that he is heart and soul for that particular side, just because he is presenting it. Have you never heard of debate merely for the practice in presentation or constructive argument? Don't you know that in a debate the idea is to present any and all arguments as favorably as possible? Didn't you understand when you entered the Debate Union that it was merely a place for informal organized debating, as such, and not a saddle for anyone with a horse to ride?

And, lastly, do you really believe that there never will be another war or that anything can possibly be gained by merely denying the possibility of war and refusing to think about it? If so, I advise you to take an occasional glance through any good daily paper and see what some of the most enlightened men in this country have to say about it.

An attitude such as yours is just what permits war—see nothing, do nothing. Wars are made and are prevented, by just such people as your sergeant.

—R. O.

KAST TALKS TO FORESTERS

Dr. Mathews Kast talked on "The Tourist Situation in the United States" before a meeting of Druids, honorary forestry fraternity, Wednesday evening. Included in the talk given by Dr. Kast was a complete description of the tourist situation in Montana.

The meeting was held at the home of Professor F. G. Clark.

Forestry Club Selects New Executive Board

A forestry school executive board was appointed by the Forestry club recently at a meeting held in the club's rooms. This board directs the activities of the club and has charge of the Forestry club loan fund, being made up of one member from each class.

Those who were appointed were Walter Keithley, Miles City; Wesley Pickens, Huntley; Tom Brierly, Missoula, and Richard Gallup, Sunburst. Lloyd Hague, Missoula, was elected to the office of vice-president of the club, taking the place of Edward Rauma who did not return to school. Jack Oliver, Anaconda, was appointed to supervise the skating rink this winter. Harold Lewis, Lavina, will be in charge of the Forestry club smoker, and Millard Edgemond, Missoula, will head the arrangements for the foresters' fall informal dance.

ARNOLDSON'S BROADCAST WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The Tuesday evening broadcast of Dr. Louise Arnoldson has been changed to 8:45 o'clock. Tonight Dr. Arnoldson will read some of the poems of Charles of Orleans, one of the first French lyric poets. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Agincourt in 1415 and confined in the

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Tower of London for 25 years, where most of his poetry was written. In the next broadcast over KGYO two weeks from tonight, Mrs. Arnoldson will read poems of Francois Villan, a contemporary of Charles of Orleans. Villan was one of the greatest of the French lyrical poets.

Benny Bergeson returned from Billings yesterday, where he spent the week-end visiting his parents.

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